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Saturday After.

My dear Gray-

I was so very uncomfortable when I got home, last evening, that our Medium has laid an embargo upon me, until Tuesday Morning -

Before I left the City, I had a conversation with the principal Director of the Anglo-Egyptian Bank, who assured me that he did not know whether French or English Gold was most current on the Nile - but strongly recommended that you should take Credits from their Bank, over Alexandria! This reminds me of the "moral" to the old fable of "Nothing like leather" - which

I think, runs thus -

"most men will be true to their own
private ends -
Do false to their Country - religion &
friends."

I desire our Book keeper to see if
he can't obtain any reliable infor-
mation, on the subject, & shall keep
this open, for his reply -

Your Books have given great
pleasure - I read the two first
parts of your Darwin review
last night - with great satisfaction
& I doubt not but that the 3rd
deals well & wisely with the Reviewer.
I purpose reading it to-night, if
I feel well enough to enjoy it.

It is a disappointment to me,
that I cannot reach Kew to bid
farewell to dear Mrs. Gray - & to
 renew my acquaintance with
 her respected family - I hardly
 know - in my present circumstances -

whether I ought to expect to see
you, next Spring - as the winter,
with its usual severities, must
intervene - but I may, at least,
be permitted to hope that such
may be the case - In the meantime
however, & whatever may be the
will of God, as to my immediate
future - I beg you to present to
dear Mrs. Gray - & accept for
yourself, the assurance of my
most affectionate regards - and
earnest good wishes, for your
safety & happiness during your
impending journey - I shall
address a line to your "poste restante
Montana" - so soon as I have
learnt my Son's residence - &
I shall also request him to leave
his address for you, at the P. O.

May God bless you, both -
we all find your photograph
very satisfactory!

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